Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 85 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, February 28, 1984

Funding cited as reason:

Learning Resource Center to close

By Nancy Rank and Colin Poitras
Staff Writers

The Learning Resources Center, located at Charles Gentry Hall, will close at the end of this semester, according to Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president of academic affairs.

The center serves students and faculty in the School of Education and is administered by the Center for Instructional Media and Technology.

Administrators in the School of Education are hesitant to say that the library will definitely close and if it does how the center's resources, ranging from books and magazines to audio visual materials, will be redistributed.

Mark Shibles, Dean of the Department of Education said, "There is a question of funding and keeping the center open. But I am still not prepared to discuss the matter until other questions are resolved."

The School of Education has had budget problems since 1979 and they have been forced to lay-off personnel and elliminate academic programs, according to Philip Sleeman, director of the Center for Instruction Media and Technology.

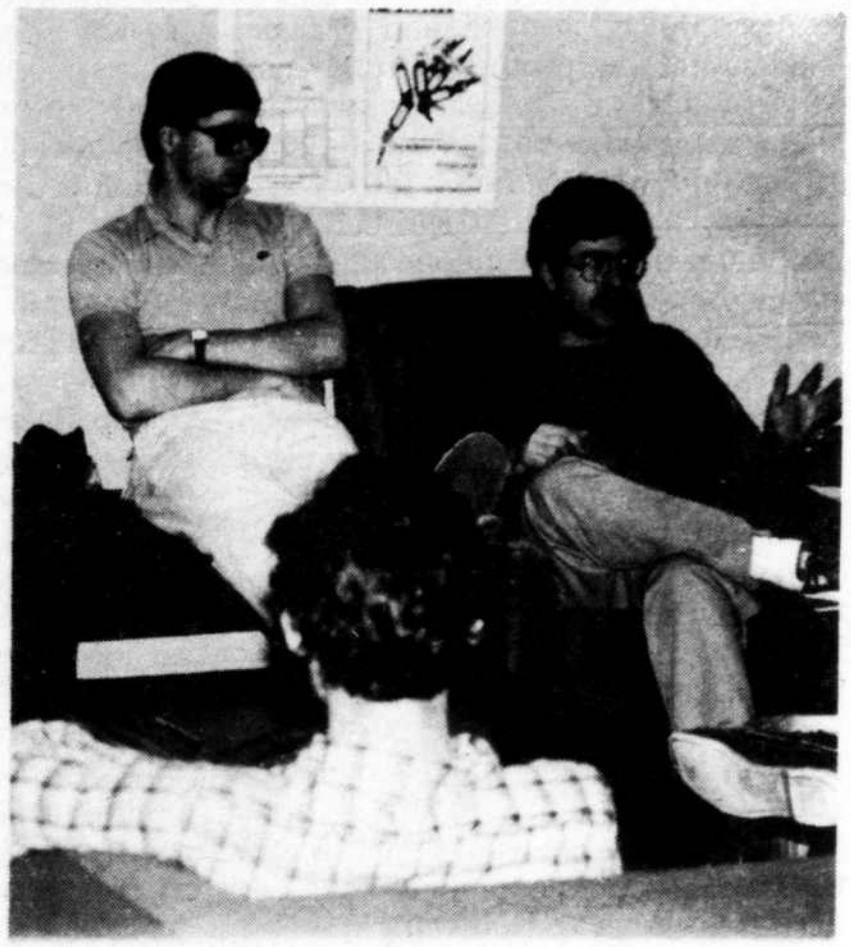
"The Resource Center is one of two cuts that we had to make," he said. "It was not that the center was not important or not needed, we weren't out to hurt anyone."

The head of the Department of Educational Studies and Instructional Media, Suleiman Zalatino, said "Every Department in the School of Education have a need for this and people will miss it."

Dr. Isabelle Liberman, a Professor of Educational Psychology, has circulated a petition among faculty members in the School of Education to keep the Center open. Although she does not know the exact number of signatures, she said the faculty is well represented, although she regrets not having students sign the petition.

"I sent a copy of the petition to DiBeneditto about a week ago," Liberman said. But, DiBendetto said that he has not received the petition yet.

Editor's note: Tomorow's issue will have a more detailed analysis of the center's closing.



Shippee Hall elections are discussed by two U.S.G. members and U.S.G. legal advisor Alan Driscoll (seated at the right) at yesterday's U.S.G. meeting (Larry Clay Brownstein photo)

Opponents outnumber supporters

Drinking age discussed at Capitol

HARTFORD (AP)—Opponents of a higher drinking age outnumbered supporters at a public hearing Monday on what has become a perennial issue at the state Capitol.

The arguments, however, were the same as in previous years.

State Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Wallingford, stepped down as a committee member to testify in favor of raising the age to 21 "because this is a way to save lives" by keeping alcohol away from young drivers.

Representatives of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group opposed a higher age, which they said would not solve problems associated with alcohol abuse. The group says education and traffic law enforcement are the answers to drunken driving by teen-agers.

The state last year raised the age to 20, and had raised it to 19 the year before. It had been dropped from 21 to 18 in 1972.

The General Law Committee is considering a proposal for raising the legal age to

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USG to cure Shippee election

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government is attempting to remedy the election problems in Shippee that began three weeks ago, according to Marianne Borselle.

Borselle said a series of elections began after Deena Shulford resigned from the presidency on January 23. The business section of the Robert's Rules of Order of the president of USG.

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Former President Babbidge to appear at convocation

By Doug Torgersen
Campus Correspondent

President John A. DiBiaggio will discuss the future of the unversity at a convocation at the Jorgensen Auditorium here today.

Faculty, staff, students, and residents of the campus community are encouraged to attend the 4 p.m. convocation.

DiBiaggio noted that Homer D. Babbidge J., president of the Hartford Graduate Center and former university president, will be a special guest at the convocation.

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Mondale's muscle: too tough to beat

Editor's Note: The following is the last article in an eight-part series on the Democratic presidential candidates.

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

It has been called, quite simply, the biggest, the best organized, and the most sophisticated campaign in the history of the Democratic Party. Never before in United States politics has sheer organizational muscle brought a candidate so close to a nomination before the first primary vote is cast.

Since announcing his candidacy a little over a year ago, Walter Mondale, 56, has raised almost twive as much money as his nearest competitor. The AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the National Education Association, and the National Organization for Women all support him.

Walter Mondale flashes the victory sign after winning the Iowa caucuses. He expects to do the same today in New Hampshire (UPI file photo).

In Connecticut, the "Fritz blitz" has swept the state's political hierarchy. When the dust cleared, Go. William O'Neill, Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso, and the U.S. Representative Barbara Kennelly (D-1st) were all "puttin ' on the Fritz."

Mondale's campaign is so well organized that he was able to turn his only defeat, losing the Wisconsin Democratic Convention straw poll last June, into a victory.

When Mondale returned to Wisconsin two weeks ago, he was greeted with

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Inside:

- Patrolling New Haven alleys with the Guardian Angels — page 6
- Spiritual beauty in *The Elephant Man* — page 8
- *Biome It On Rio*—an old plot stereotyped and rehashed — page 9
- Ski racer Hovey qualifies for Nationals — backpage

Weather

Snow turning to rain by early morning with rain becoming heavy at times. High near 40.

Remember student activism?

At the President's Convocation today we're going to do more than hear President DiBiaggio discuss the future of the university; Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., president during the trying '60s and early '70s, will be honored for his contributions to the university.

Not too many people remember this era of conflict, growth and division. There were war protest marches and student activism. The war brought out the worst and the best of the students.

The draft operated on a lottery system: any male of draft age had his birthdate drawn at random, and if you had a low number, you went, baby. Student exemptions couldn't save you from military service. Everyone had a brother or boyfriend or classmate who had been killed in the war. Every night there was a casualty count on the evening news.

It was a difficult time to be an administrator and an even more difficult time to be a student. 55,000 men were killed or wounded in Viet Nam. A candlelight protest march here attracted 20,000 disillusioned students from all over the state.

People didn't like what they saw and they set out to do something about it. They had sit-ins to protest the war and to promote the newly emerging women's movement. No one was afraid to speak his mind and the world was a colorful and controversial place. Students painted their faces, their clothes, and the ROTC building.

It was very common for students to take time off from their studies to travel around the country. There weren't any fast-food places in Storrs because people were "into" health food. In classrooms people sat on the floor and joined hands and discussed what English lit. really meant to them.

Homer Babbidge ran the university during this strange and development time. He was calm, strong, friendly and rational. He kept the university on its feet and growing.

President DiBiaggio said, "While President Jorgensen was known for his building programs on campus, Homer Babbidge was responsible for the growth of many fine academic programs...he gave the university a strong sense of tradition, of being and value. He felt strongly about the ceremonies of the school, and its responsibility to the community."

There's not too much chance that we'll return to a time like the late '60's, nor would most of us want to. But a lot of good came out of this period and we are doing ourselves a disservice if we don't learn something from it.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

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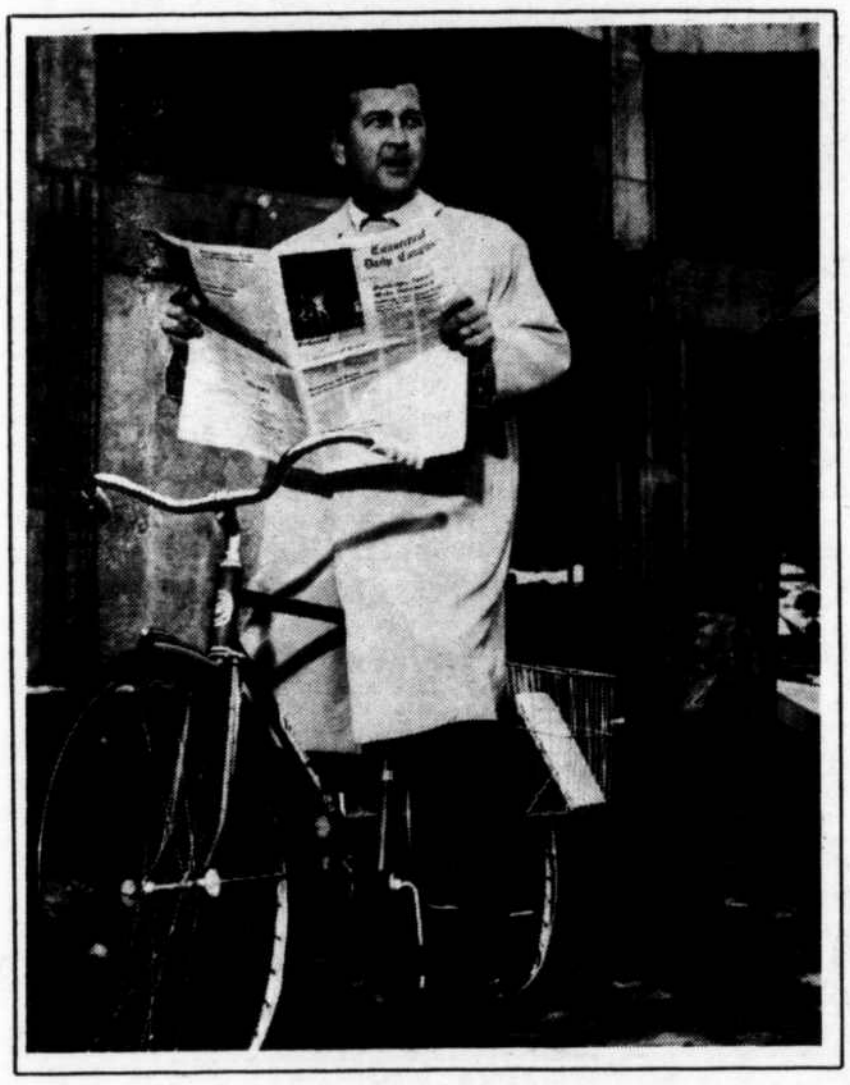

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The next step is a totally dry campus

OK, so maybe this isn't the turbulent '60s but we can be doing a lot more than we are doing. The hearing concerning the drinking age going up next year was held at the Capital today and it was well attended by everyone except the people it will affect the most.

That's not to say that there were no students there; we know for a fact that there were at least four. One was a newspaper editor, another was a concerned student that had the courage and conviction to be a speaker, and two members of UConnPIRG. There may have been a few more. It was pretty much the usual crowd.

You know what's going to happen next; the legislation is going to go through and we're all going to complain about it.

The student that spoke, Diane Nome, is a sophomore Business major. She suggested that a 'grandfather clause' be included in the legislation so that people that are twenty years old and have the right to drink legally already taken away from them at least once will not lose the privilege again. Students born between January and July of 1964 have already lost that privilege twice, and those born between July and October, three times.

The issues discussed were interesting in that they did not all deal with controlling alcohol by age restriction alone. Other bills mentioned AAA education packages for schools and additional liquor control agents. The policy of suspending the driver's license of people convicted of certain alcohol-related crimes as practiced in Maine was considered a possible model for Connecticut legislation.

We don't want a totally dry campus; we didn't want the age to go up to 20 last year and don't want it to be raised to 21 this year. The legislators don't have any way of knowing that if we don't tell them.

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...Mondale campaign based on numerous promises

From page one

When Mondale returned to Wisconsin two weeks ago, he was greeted with news that that the state's top Democratic leaders, including the governor and his two predecessors, had joined in endorsing him. Referring to the campaign, former Covernor Martin Schrieber said: "It's all over but the shouting."

Walter Frederick Mondale was born to Norweigian parents in 1928. His father was a preacher; his mother a music teacher. He grew up poor in southern Minnesota.

"We never had a dime, but our home was rich in the things that count - love, faith, music, and the caring of neighbors," he said.

Upon graduation from high school Mondale attended Macalester College and later the University of Minnesota Law School.

Mondale's political career was launched when he was appointed Minnesota's Attorney General in 1960. Four years later it was time for Mondale to move on. In 1964, he was appointed to the Senate seat vacated by Hubert Humphrey. He won reelection on his own in 1966 and 1972.

"jThe thing that is most evident about Mondale," Humphrey once said, "is that he's nonabrasive. He was not a polarizer. He coupled all this with what was obvious talent: he was young, he was articulate, he was intelligent, and clean-cut. He kept filling the bill. It's most amazing."However his political career was not to end in the Senate. Jimmy Carter elevated him to the Vice Presidency in 1976. Now Mondale's heart is set on the presidency.

In 1981, he made three tactical moves which have began to yield a political harvest: he formed his own political-action committee, (Fritz-PAC), which raised over $2.2 million for his extensive travels. Fritz-PAC also made him political friends and provided one of the most vital part of any political campaign -- a mailing list; he joined forces with supporters of SEn. Edward Kennedy and the AFL-CIO to rejigger the Democratic Party rules; and he took himself out of most of the political fighting over Reaganomics by promoting a well-publicized "re-education" program.

Mondale is a staunch supporter of education. "Americans want to rebuild this country," he said. If we respond with a new emphasis on education, I know we can do it. Name an American aspiration...and you will also name a goal that cannot be achieved without strong schools and colleges."

He has critized President Reagan for having "forefeited a golden opportuity" by "not understanding the importancc of education to our future."

"The National Commission on Excellence in Education presented their report to Mr. Reagan. In response, he slapped them in the face," Mondale said. "The Commission said, 'the problem is standards and the solution is excellence.' Mr. Reagan said, 'the problem is government and the solution is inertia."

Concerning nuclear arms Mondale said he would propose a summit with the Soviets and annual summits thereafter, begin negotiations for a mutual and verifible nuclear freeze, resume negotiations for a comprehensive test ban on nuclear weapons, seek deeper cuts in nuclear arsenals.

On the economy, Mondale promised to reduce the deficits, rebuild the revenue base, insist that the Federal Reserve Board provide civilized interest rates that promote long-term economic growth, demand a strong trade policy, and win fairness for workers.

"It's bad enough to give wealthy Americans enough tax relief to buy a new Rolls Royce every year," he told AFL-CIO conventioneers recently. "It's takes gall to ask you to buy the hub caps."

In foreign affairs, Mondale would cut off aid to the rebels fighting the Marxist-led government in Nicaragua, halt military aid to Salvadoran regime unless death-squad activity stops, improve strategic cooperation with Israel, and reassert commitment to the Camp David accords.

All those promises clearly spells trouble for Mondale, and his Democratic rivals know it. "My friend Vice President Mondale's is a good lap dog. He'll give 'em anything they want. He'll lick every hand," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings said.

Sen. John Glenn, Mondale's closest rival, has also criticized Mondale's inability to say no. "Will we offer a party that can't say no to anyone with a letterhead and a mailing list," Glenn asked recently.

The Wall Street Journal estimated that Mondale's pledges would cost a minimum of $45 billion, and possibly twice that much. Mondale replied that the *Journal* had compiled "false assumptions and misleading comparisons" from campaign generalities.

The *Journal*, however, could not have been more specific. His numerous promises were described in such broad terms that it is difficult to translate them into specific legislation or even put a price tag on them.

Criticism of the Minnesotan's promises was the basis of his angry outburst at the first New Hampshire debate. While Glenn voiced "disgust and tiredness of all the vague promises," Mondale tried repeatedly to in-

See page 5

Besides finding jobs for all Americans, Walter Mondale has also promised to reduce the deficit, cut defense spending, and promote education (Wire photo).

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. . . Babbidge guest at convocation

From page one

A 1945 graduate of Yale University, Babbidge gave up the vice presidency of the American Council of Education to take over as the ninth university president here in 1962. Babbidge served as president for 10 years.

After leaving the university, Babbidge became master of Yale's Timothy Dwight College before taking on the presidency of the Hartford Graduate Center. Subsequently, he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In 1981, Babbidge was appointed by Gov. William O'Neill as a member of the State Library Board. In the same year, he became the first recipient of an award for contributions to higher education from the Friends of the UConn School of Dental Medicine.

Last year, Babbidge was named vice chairman for urban affairs of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Bomb threat closes library

The university library was evacuated and forced to close two hour early Monday night after officials received a bomb threat, according to campus police officer Elmer MacCluskey.

The bomb threat was phoned into the library at 9:59 p.m., MacCluskey said. Library officials were told that a bomb had been placed in the library basement.

Police and fire department personnel then evacuated the building, which was later ordered closed. However, no bomb was found during their search.

Monday's bomb threat was the third such occurance this semester. "I have no idea why someone would want to do this," MacCluskey said. "They're just depriving others of study time."

DWI program burdening state workers

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's efforts to stop drunken driving has resulted in a heavy caseload that is likely to get worse for probation officers who oversee an alcohol rehabilitation program, the state's adult probation director says.

"They, the Legislature set up this program to get the drunk driver off the road, but they didn't give us enough people or money to handle the cases," said Terry Capshaw, adult probation director.

"It has created a situation where the probation officer has just beome overburdened and has to ask himself, 'What is my responsibility? The regular criminal defendant or the DWI people.'"

The number of drunken driving court cases has nearly tripled in the past four years, from 5,323 in the 1979-80 fiscal year to 14,000 in the 1982-83 fiscal year according to state records.

The responsibility for most of those cases falls on the adult probation division, which since 1981 has run an alcohol rehabilitation program. Of the 14,000 people charged with driving while intoxicated in 1982-83, almost 8,000 ended up in the Pretrial Alcohol Education System program.

The result is that probation officers who once handled about 200 cases a year now handle 300, and the number is certain to go up. Capshaw said people now are aware of the rehabilitation program and come to court prepared to gain admittance.

After a defendant applies for the rehabilitation program, the case is referred to one of 150 state probation officers. Within three weeks, the officer has to determine the defendant's eligibility for the program, including a review of the defendant's driving record.

A probation officer and later a judge must approve a defandant's application. After screening, about 70 percent of the defandants are enrolled in a six-week, 12-hour group therapy program for problem drinkers, according to William Mayer, rehabilitation program director.

The remaining 30 percent join an eight-week, 16-hour program that is longer but less intensive than the group therapy sessions.

Last year, more than 93 percent of the people entering the program successfully completed the sessions.

"We don't have to meet with these people face to face as often as we would with more serious criminal defendants but there is a lot of paperwork and a lot of phone calls," Capshaw said.

He has recommended that the staff be increased, but the governor didn't include that recommendation in his proposed budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Capshaw, however, suggests that the additional funding he seeks come from the $250 fee defendants pay to join the rehabilitation program

Out of that fee, $40 goes to the state's general fund, Capshaw said, who noted that the state "needs it, but so do we before we get overwhelmed."

. . . USG trying to solve Shippee election problem

From page one

Shippee constitution states that the vice president, who was Allison Lovell, automatically fills the position upon the president's resignation. However, Peter Natale, Shippee head resident, called for an election, Lovell said.

Borselle said an election was held between Lovell and Dawn Hutchinson on February 9, and Lovell won the election. But, Natale never notified Lovell of her victory.

The students believe the election was unfair, Borselle said, because the resident assistants were involved in both elections. "They counted the ballots, but didn't notify anyone," Borselle said.

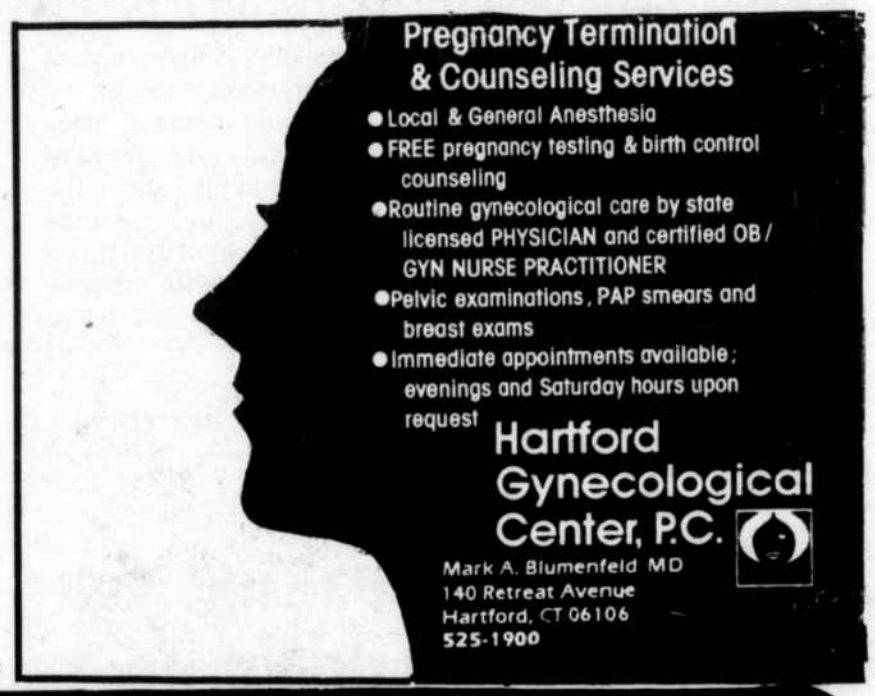
Natale believed the first election was unfair because Lovell's name was centered on the ballots and Hutchinson's name was written on the bottom, so he called for a second election, Borselle said. Hutchinson won the second election.

Borselle said Natale told Lovell she had to resign as vice president before the election on February 9. After the second election, Sally Rose won the vice presidency, but Natale told Lovell she could keep her position as vice president because Rose did not want it.

Borselle said some of the co-signers of the letter to the editor, "Shippee residents talk back," that appeared on February 22 in the *Daily Campus* denied involvement in writing the letter. "No one knows exactly who wrote the letter," she said.

USG members decided Monday night to arrange a meeting with Jackie Seide, from the Department of Residential Life; Ralph Taber, area coordinator; Peter Natale, Shippee head resident; Marcia Knous, Student Affairs chairman of USG; and the Shippee House Council members, if all parties agree.

Seide previously refused to arrange a meeting with USG, Borselle said. She said Seide was supposed to have a meeting last Thursday with Taber and Natale about the controversy at Shippee. Joe Kubic, from the Board of Trustees, called her and she denied having the meeting and avoided the issue regarding the missing ballots. "No one knows where the ballots are from either election," Borselle said.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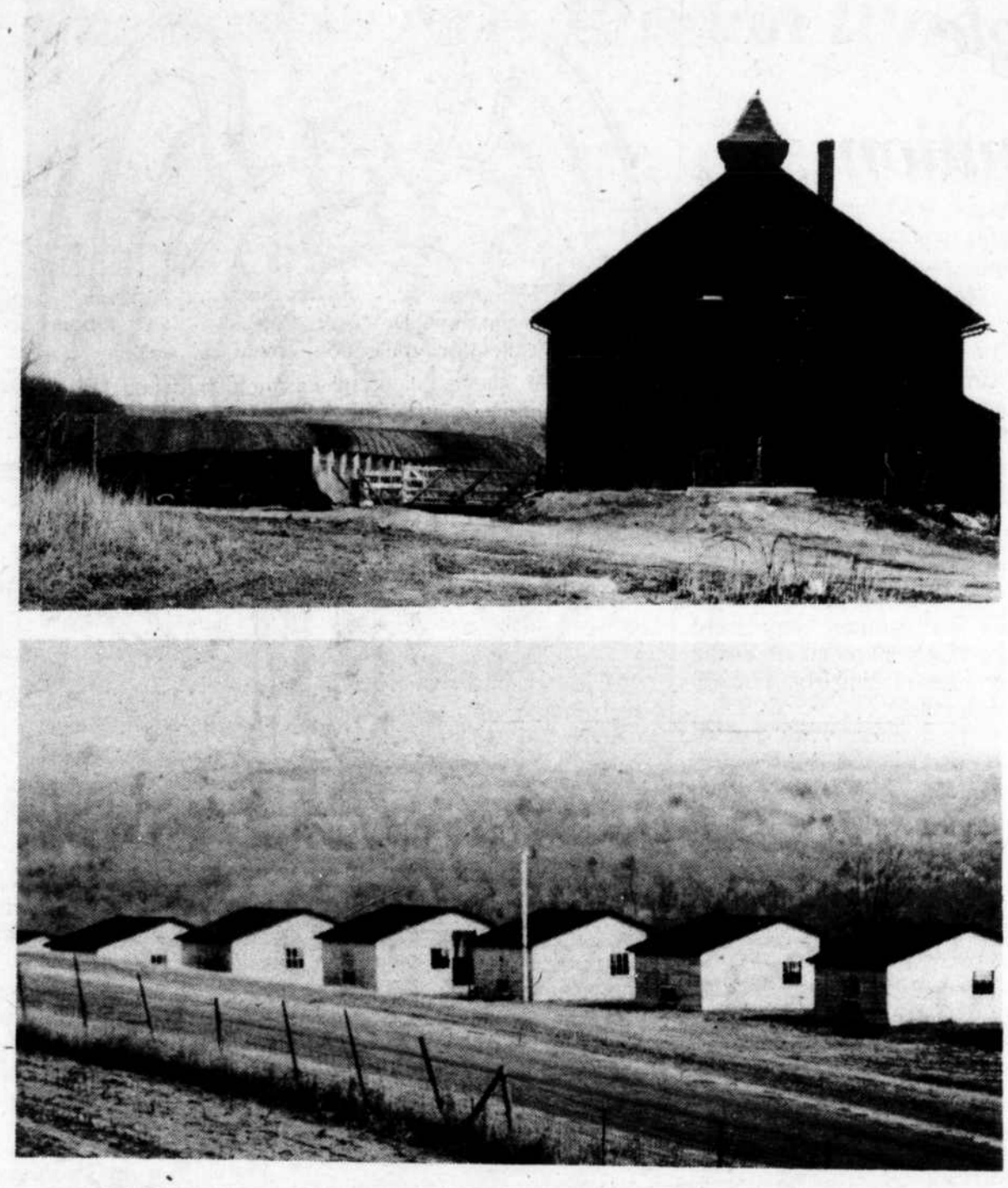

Barns, chicken coops, and cute cows on Horse Barn Hill Road (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

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. . . Mondale

From page 3

terrupt him, shouting, "Point of personal privilige. Point of personal privilige." He later jumped to his feet and shouted, "I have the floor. I have the floor."

Such childish outbursts are uncharacteristic of the former vice president and may have spawned new criticisms, particularly, his lack of stands on issues that might anger potential voters. On the controversial quetion of immigration reform, he could do no better than confess, "I'm not satisfied with my position. I'm not there yet."

He is also criticized for lacking leadership. "Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, the pattern is always there--caution until consensus forms," Sen. Gary Hart said. "Mondale eventually ends up on the right side of most issues and that is important, but it always take so long, and a President has to lead, not follow."

Nevertheless, going into the New Hampshire primary today, polls show that Mondale has a commanding lead over his two major rivals: Hart and Glenn. If he wins big there, it will be almost impossible for any of his challengers to catch him.

"Once Mondale gets rolling and you reach March 20 (Illinois primary), it will be too late to stop him," Sergio Bendixen, Cranston's highly regarded manager said.

Mondale, meanwhile, is confident he knows what it takes to be President: "I have the experience," he said. "I know the White House. I know where the talent is. I know how to shape a government. I know how to manage and how to lead. I know how to defend this country. And I know how to search for peace. I know who our friends are. And I'm onto our enemies. I know the American people."

cont. from

Guardian Angels struggle for New Haven's recognition

By Christine Carbone
Campus Correspondent

NEW HAVEN—Terry Fulton is 21 years old, black, and the chapter leader of one of the most controversial groups in New Haven—the Guardian Angels.

Appointed by national leader, Curtis Sliwa, last September. Fulton is responsible for setting up patrols and keeping a record for the New York national headquarters.

He records the Guardian Angels patrol, the hours they put in, the number of arrests made, and the people with whom they spoke while patrolling. He also takes his job very seriously.

Fulton has an easygoing and amiable nature. He is soft spoken and when he speaks candidly there is a deep emotional look in his eyes.

Some of his close friends had turned on him when he decided to join the Guardian Angels. Others had questioned his motives but later stood by him when they realized what the group stands for.

"Although some of my close friends cut me off, it doesn't bother me," Fulton said. "I knew who my best friends were when they stood by me."

New Haven became the 41st national chapter for the Guardian Angels last March when members from New York and Boston came to New Haven to recruit new members. Fulton has been a member of the group for 11 months.

The Guardian Angels have not had an easy time in New Have because of negative responses from the police. "We are treated badly by the police department because they think we're threatening their jobs. But I don't see it like that. We're just trying to let people know that they have the right to arrest people," he said.

"If someone sees something happening, he can call the police or try to apprehend the person. We're trying to cut crime down."

Police Maj. Daniel Blackmon is the liasion for the group, yet he has very little contact with them. According to Blackmon, the Guardian Angels are not going to make a difference in New Haven.

"I don't think they're a factor in New Haven," Blackmon said. "There is no formal arrangement between the police department and the Guardian Angels because we don't approve of that type of organization. I don't think the Angels are properly trained."

Instead, the police department does endorse the civilian block watch program where citizens work directly with the police. "The block watch program looks for crime and then calls the police department," Blackmon said. "We constantly tell them not to get physically involved. This has worked tremendously in decreasing crime and it has improved the relationship between the police and citizens."

But the police aren't the only ones giving the Guardian Angels a hard time. "The young people tell us to go back to New York. We get called everything you could imagine," Fulton said.

"When we first go out on patrol, I let everybody know that they're going to be called names. I tell them to just ignore it and do what they're supposed to do," he said.

Not everyone calls the Guardian Angels names. "Elderly people come up to us, shake our hands and say that they're glad we're here."

After being in New Haven for 11 months, there are currently 20 members in the chapter ranging from 17 to 30 years old.

"Last summer we had 46 people, but when the winter came it cut the number down to 20. We still have those 20 and there are three more in training." he said.

To be accepted for Guardian Angel training, you must have a good police record. Minor problems are allowed, but anyone with a serious record such as burglary, rape or armed robbery won't be accepted.

Prospective members are trained in making a citizens' arrest and are required to know some form of self defense before becoming a member.

Fulton keeps in close touch with the national leader of the group. They call each other at least three times a week. "Since New Haven is small, he's really concerned about us here," Fulton said. "Since we're a small chapter, there's not much support for the Guardian Angels here."

The Angels patrol in groups through the central city and the Newhallville sections of New Haven. Newhallville has one of the highest crime rates in the city and is patroled the most often.

When the Guardian Angels see a crime committed such as a purse snatching, they will chase the assailant and try to knock him down so that they can handcuff him. They are not allowed to fight back. If the suspect tries to throw a punch, they can only block it.

They haven't made any arrests lately though. They made three arrests four months ago, but none since. When they made the arrests, they didn't get any acknowledgement from the police department. "The cops said 'thank you,' but didn't acknowledge it publicly." Fulton said.

Not getting credit is bad enough, but what is even more upsetting to Fulton is the damaging remarks made about the Guardian Angels by the press. "The press made it seem as though the Guardian Angels pick up anybody," Fulton said.

In spite of the bad publicity, the Angels are now trying to get new recruits from Waterbury to help out in New Haven. And this summer, they will try to set up a chapter in Hartford. Eventually, they would also like to see one in Bridgeport.

Fulton may not be directly involved in setting up these chapters. He plans to continue his education and will probably step down as New Haven chapter leader in the summer or early winter. He already has an associates degree from New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord.

"I want to get into business instead of walking the streets," he said. "After I step down, I'll be advising the group." He's currently working two jobs to help pay for his education. "A person has to make a living," he said smiling.

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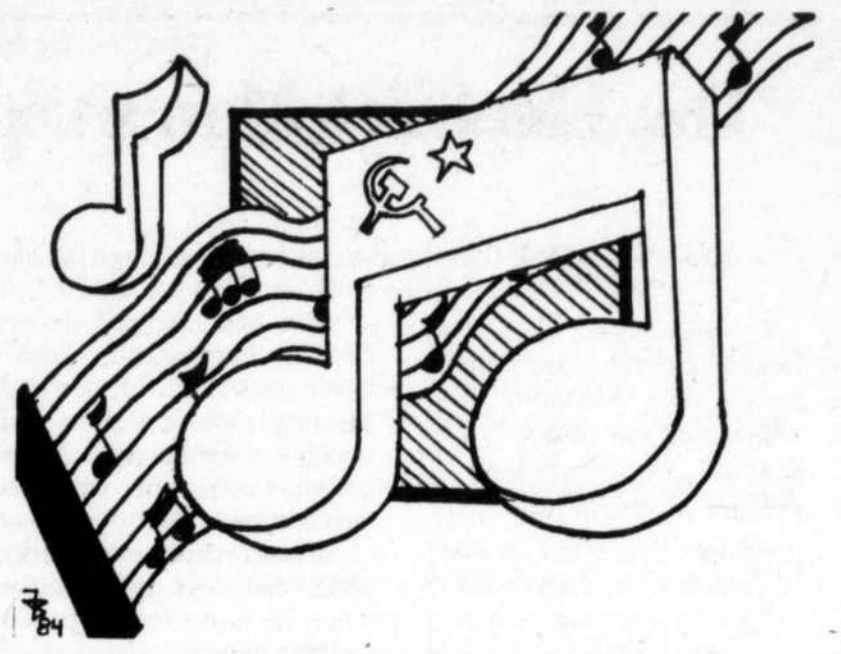

By Carol Carangelo
Campus Correspondent

Dr. Samuel Orth cannot read music, arrange musical compositions, or play an instrument. Yet, for six years, he has been transforming at least 100 students a semester into a chorus.

Orth an associate professor and head of the Russian section, has been working with the musically inclined, the musically ignorant and those in-between since 1977 in his Monday evening course, Russian 298, commonly referred to as "Russian Chorus."

"It all started quite by accident," the American-born professor said, of the student-funded course. Another instructor in the department was putting on a series of plays, and between scenes he needed someone or something to fill in the time. So I took 12 of my students back stage and taught them a few songs. The following year the number of interested people grew to 35. It then rose to over 100 each year after."

The primary objective, as in any other language course, is to introduce students to another culture, yet studying the culture through the music is a unique, advantageous approach.

Many people have ended up taking Russian language or other courses within the field, particularly a cultural heritage course that moves their appreciation further," he said.

The course which is available for a variable number of credits, demands that 15 selections be rehearsed throughout the semester, ranging from older folk songs to more contemporary pieces. The students are divided into soprano, alto, tenor or bass sections and drilled separately, then as a whole.

Orth, who has travelled in and out of the Soviet Union 15 times, disdains the notion that the class is considered elementary "a breeze" or a "gut course."

"I expect a minimum of 3 hours of practice outside of class. And you really need it because, after all, you are learning how to sound Russian. You are not really learning how to speak Russian, because you are reading English letters, and producing English sounds in a prepared script. As soon as this is mastered through practice, we can concentrate on the dynamics," he said.

"It's not like you can glide through it or anything," Ingrid Fenske, a junior taking the course said. "For a lecture class, he knows if you're not there, not participating, or not singing. But most of all, he knows exactly how the music should sound, and what's missing."

The course typically ends with a public performance in an area town. This semester, the group will travel to Ashford for a dinner and to perform at St. Philip the Apostle Church.

"The students are involved in every aspect of the performance-from food to acting as, or providing musicians," he said. "We've been publicly performing here since 1979, and have recieved great response. Besides that, it shows that UConn has a more cultured and enthusiastic interest than what you see in the classroom."

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Pequots celebrate sovereignty

NORTH STONINGTON, Conn. (AP)—The Eatern Pequot Indians celebrated their rights of political liberty Sunday in another protest of a recent state decision to reunite two clans within the tribe.

Since 1976, the Sebastian family and the Gardner clan have disputed over who can legally claim tribal membership and be allowed to live on the 225-acre reservation.

The Sebastian family calls the tribe the Eastern Pequots.

The Gardners call it the Paucatuck Pequots.

The Connecticut Indian Affairs Council, a state agency that arbitrates for tribes, wants the two to merge and become the Eastern Paucatuck Pequots.

But at Sunday's Sovereignty Day, the Eastern Pequots affirmed thier tribal self-government.

"We affirm our power to adopt our own tribal government, including definition of tribal membership; to control the conduct of member and non-member on our reservation, to protect and preserve our lands; to prescribe all necessary tribal laws and to administer fairness and justice," said tribal chairman Roy E. Sebastian also known as Chief Hockeo-Running Deer.

"In the past, the right of self-government has been occasionally recognized and often ignored by treaty makers, legislators and state and federal officials," he said. "There have been many efforts to destroy our tribal ties and structures.

'The Elephant Man': Spiritual beauty transcends deformity

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

Grotesqueness has two definitions in Bernard Pomerance's *The Elephant Man* which was performed Friday evening at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

Based on the life of John Merrick, a victim of a physical deformity, Pomerance's play contrasts Merrick's physical mutation and spiritual beauty with society's normal complexion and spiritual decay. Director Mary Ashton effectively stressed the theme that Merrick's deformity is not nearly as grotesque as the callous souls of society's conformers.

John Merrick lived from 1862-1890. The play begins when he is no longer profitable in a con man's freak show and as a result, he is abandoned at a train station. Fascinated by his congenital disease, Dr. Treves, a London physician, brings Merrick to his hospital where he spends the remaining six years of his life.

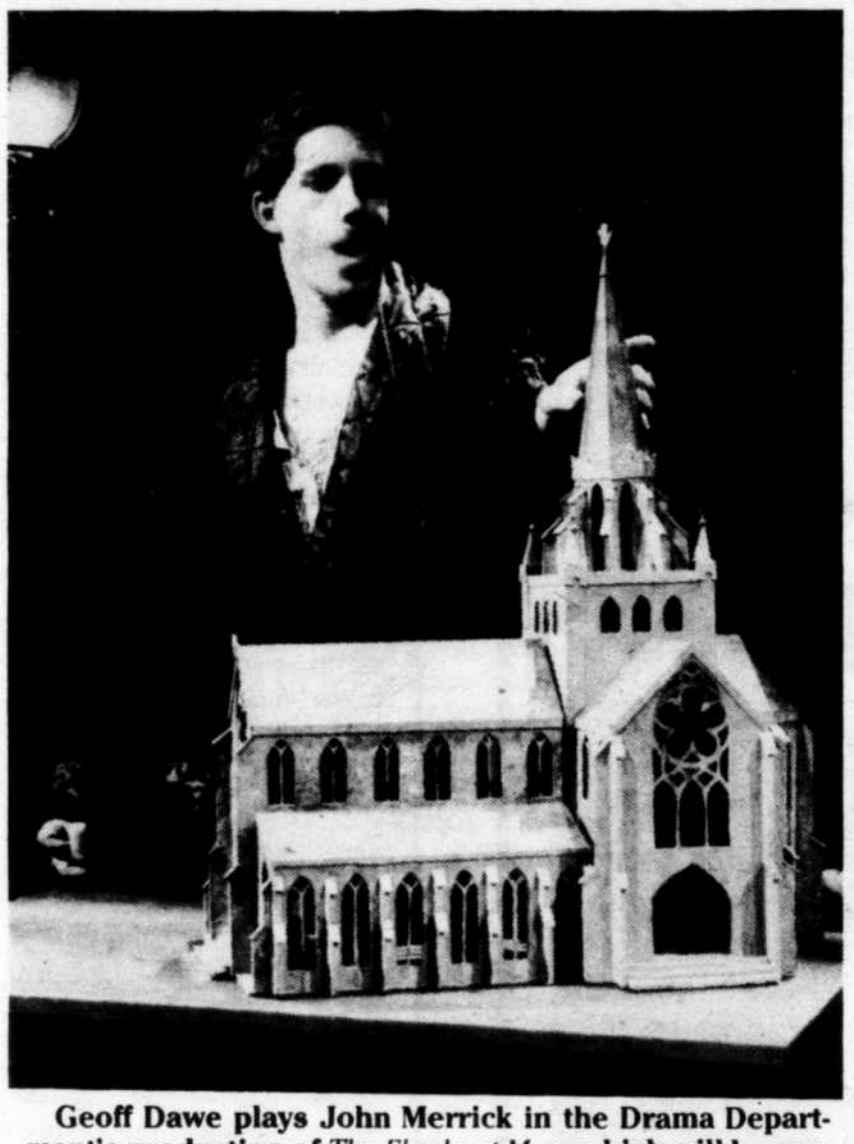
Geoffrey Dawe transforms into the grotesque physical shape of Merrick in a cleverly theatrical scene with Jim Lillie as Doctor Treves. As the Doctor describes his patent's appearance, actual photographs of Merrick are projected on stage. At the same time, Dawe, without make-up, molds his face and body to become the Elephant Man.

It is this disfigured pose which contrasts with the proper, upright world of Victorian England. Clay Massey's set of suspended wood framed, pastel-painted scrim illustrates the period's grace and charm, yet the heavy iron arches stress its limitations.

Nina Chwast's lighting design reinforces this theme with a soft, undefined focus on Merrick's quarters and a more intense light on Dr. Treves' office.

Costume designer Stephanie Curston conveys Merrick's transformation from a world where anything goes to the strict airs of high society London. In the beginning, Merrick wears a formless brown covering which contrasts with the form fitting robe in the hospital.

In addition, Aimee Kanzler's cello playing throughout the production creates the constant mood of Victorian England.



Geoff Dawe plays John Merrick in the Drama Department's production of *The Elephant Man*, which will be performed until March 3. Performances begin at 8 p.m. For tickets, call the box office at 486-3969.

The Play: Conforming to norms

The Elephant Man, written By Bernard Pomerance, directed by Mary Ashton, set design Clay Massey, lighting design Nina Chwast, costume design Stephanie Durston, Technical Director Shaun Curran, Stage Manager Raymond Anthony Fisher, Master electrician Joel Zufelt, Assistant Stage Manager Jalayne Peterson.

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Frederick Treves/Belgian Policeman ..... James Lillie
Carr Gomm/Conductor ..... Max Caldwell
Ross/Snork/Bishop Walsham How ..... U. Jonathon Toppo
John Merrick ..... Geoffrey Dawe
Pinhead Manager/Lord John/Will/
London Policeman ..... Wally Dunn
Mrs. Kendal ..... Allyson Surprenant
Pinhead 1/Countess/Miss Sandwich ..... Janice Mozeiko
Pinhead 2/Princess Alexandra ..... Janet Lee Messick
Pinhead 3/Duchess ..... C.J. Feldburg
Orderly ..... David Scott Meikle
Cellist ..... Aimee Kanzler

The expressive beauty of the cello music paralles the spiritual depth of John Merrick. He is able to view situations and human behavior from a free, unconditioned perspective. Yet in his conversations with others, it becomes apparent that he is spiritually alone as well as physically isolated from human conduct.

For example, David Scott Meikle, as the orderly, helps Merrick out of the bath and quickly places a robe around him with stiff, methodical gestures. Through these silent scenes of human contact, the audience is reminded of Merrick's ugliness and aloneness.

As one sympathizes with Merrick, the grotesqueness of society becomes apparent. Superficial, fickle, and transcient, society first appears antagonistic.

However, in Scene 18: "We are Dealing with an Epidemic", one sees them from Merrick's eyes and pities them. Conformers must suppress their spirits in order to follow the rules, and through the well-controlled acting of Jim Lillie, the conflict of the struggling soul trying to free itself is portrayed.

In addition, Allyson Surprenant, as Mrs. Kendal, and Jonathan Toppo, as the con man, effectively reflect their character's role in society, as well as their spiritual limits.

Moreover, Geoffrey Dawe expresses the limitless, inner depth of Merrick by molding not only his physical form but by defining his spiritual character as well.

In effect, the play is a success because it exposes the grotesqueness of Merrick's flesh and society's behavior in order to reveal the individual struggle of the soul.

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Review: 'Blame it on Rio'

By Joe Mazzulli
Campus Correspondent

Blame It On Rio revolves around the all too familiar plot of the older man falling in love with a young girl. Some of the dialogue is slow and stiff and the plot takes a little too long to develop, but once the characters become identifiable, it isn't difficult to become interested in their problems.

Another complication is that Matthew's friend is going through a problematic divorce and he is unaware that his daughter is throwing herself at Matthew. Predictable, yet hilarious scenes follow between the three main characters.

The film become increasingly funny as the plot thickens and the characters been sleeping with his teenage daughter.

Newcomer Michelle Johnson's performance as the promiscuous teenage Jennifer is innocent and a bit bland, but undeniably eye-catching. Michael Caine gives the movie's best performance as Matthew. His acting is controlled and touchingly funny.

"But it was too hard for Matthew to resist Jennifer bouncing around topless on the beach, and playing footsies with him at the dinner table..."

Matthew tries, without success, to resists Jennifer's aggressive sexual advances.

Michael Caine gives an especially winning performance as the main character Matthew, who along with his best friend, decides to take a vacation in Rio. They bring their daughters along with them, and Matthews and his best friend's daughter Jennifer, played by Michelle Johnson, become extremely attracted to one another. and they have an affair. The catch is that Matthew is 43 and Jennifer is only 17.

But it is too hard for Matthew to resist Jennifer bouncing around topless on the beach, playing footsies with him at the dinner table and just being a non-stop tease. It is just as hard for Jennifer's father to accept the fact that his best friend has confront each other as to what's going on and who's been sleeping with whom. It is not difficult to feel Matthew's pain being unable to tell his best friend that he is the one who has been sleeping with his daughter.

The use of witty puns and innuendos allow the movie to achieve its comic effect.

Overall, *Blame It On Rio* is effective because it conveys human relationships in an entertaining and realistic way.

As in soap operas, we like to chuckle and ponder over situations and relationships, and in *Blame It On Rio* we also want to find out what will happen in the end. And for the most part, this movie leaves you feeling satisfied with the outcome.

Music review:

Composer's concert

By Tom Schaumann and Sharon Oberst
Campus Correspondents

The UConn Composers Concert held last Thursday night in Von der Mehden featured students and faculty from UConn as well as area high schools who performed faculty and graduate students' original compositions.

"Butterfly Whispers", the first piece, was performed on harp, flute, and wind chimes. In addition the two performers whistled, and the women in the audience were asked to accompany certain parts by whispering. This all created a light and beautiful number.

Two pieces incorporated the use of electronics in pre-taped and sysnthesized music. One of these was "Klavier Double" for tape and piano. There was a distinct contrast between the harmonic piano notes and cacophonic playback punctuated by Susan Schiedel, the piantist, occasionally reaching inside the body of the piano and hand-plucking the strings.

The tape for Toby Mountain's "A Dream of Youth" had a futuristic, computerized sound to it. There was many more artists on stage during this piece, singing, playing percussion, and generally creating various sounds to accent the beauty of the music and the chaos of the tape. The song itself reached dramatic and emotional peaks throughout, as sung by soloist Regina Elliott.

Pomfret School Chorus sang beautifully orchestrated melodies composed by Barry Mosher, while the Chamber singers sang a more eerie selection of poetry.

In all, the concert was an interesting look into contemporary music as seen through the eyes and minds of some of UConn's most talented composers.

Fern Hill performs a lunchtime concert

Jorgensen Auditorium's Open House will be held in the Student Union Room 208 on Wednesday, Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Fern Hill, cello and guitar duo, will play their original music at 11:30 a.m. Donuts and coffee will be served.

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Green-line temporarily closed:

Efforts to end Lebanese crisis stalemated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian and Moslem militias battled in downtown Beirut on Monday, with volleys of machine-gun fire and dozens of grenades temporarily closing the only crossing point between the divided city.

Artillery and rocket exchanges also were reported between Lebanese army troops and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut.

Diplomatic efforts to end the Lebanese crisis stalemated as Saudi Arabia's chief mediattor, Rafik Hariri, delayed his return to Beirut, saying he had been summoned for urgent talks with Saudi King Fahd and the Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Artillery shells slammed into residential neighborhoods in fighting along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut form the mostly Moslem western sector. A 10-year-old boy and two adults were killed, and 19 others were wounded.

A 71-year-old American priest, the Rev. James Michael Finnigan, was killed in fighting along the green line Sunday.

Monday's fighting peaked at midmorning around Lebanon's National Museum crossing point, which has the only safe passage between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city.

The crossing was shut for more than two hours. It was reopened between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city.

The crossing was shut for more than two hours. It was reopened in the afternoon, but traffic was reported thin.

Two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the coastal city of Sidon when an Israeli army patrol was ambushed with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, state-run Beirut radio reported. Another patrol was attacked near the village of Ghaziyeh, four miles southeast, the radio said.

Israeli ambulances rushed to the scene to evacuate the wounded, the radio said, but it gave no casualty figure. There was no immediate comment on either incident from the military command in Israel.

About 50 young men gathered outside the beachfront offices of the U.S. Embassy and demanded to be allowed inside to "burn down the U.S. flag." The group left the area after Druse fighters threatened to shoot.

The protest came a day after the U.S. Marine members of the multinational peacekeeping force left their base at Beirut airport for ships offshore. About 100 Marines remain in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy. Another 87 Army advisers and staff members are stationed at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington on Monday, "The United States remains ever ready to be helpful whenever we can."

New Haven exhibition:

New park statues upset NAACP leader

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The leader of the local NAACP chapter is complaining that a life-size statue depicting a young black man carrying a large radio on his shoulder presents a negative picture of minorities and should be removed from a city park.

Edward White Jr. said Monday the statue, called 'Getting Down" by J. Seward Johnson, conforms to "negative stereotypes" of blacks and should at least be balanced by other statues of minorities doing other things.

But the director of the group that brought the statue to New Haven said White was "politicizing art" and attempting to "sensationalize something that is part of our culture."

The statue is the second of Johnson's works that has created controversy in New Haven in the past several months. A work called "Playmates," which depicted boys peering intently at a centerfold of the magazine "Playboy" was removed last year after complaints arose.

Both statues were part of a group on loan from Johnson for temporary exhibition in New Haven's parks and are sponsored by a non-profit group called Parkfriends. The organization's director, Mara Brazer, said "Getting Down" will be taken from the New Haven Green sometime this spring at the same time the whole exhibit ends.

Iraqi warplanes attack Iranian oil tankers

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (AP)—Iraqi warplanes on Monday attacked oil tankers anchored near Iran's vital oil export terminal on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, Baghdad radio reported.

"Today is the first day of a blockade that we have decided to impose in this area, which we had already declared as a restricted military zone," said a broadcast Iraqi military communique.

Iraq did not say how much damage the attacks inflicted, and there was no immediate confirmation of the attacks from Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Diane Kelly said the attacks hadn't been confirmed, but "we don't have any reason to doubt" them. U.S. officials said they didn't think Iraq would attack the oil terminal itself or other nations' ships.

An Iraqi military spokesman warned "all oil tankers and ships against approaching Kharg and against dealing with the Iranian regime which exports crime and chaos to all states of the world." Kharg is Iran's main terminal for oil exports in the gulf region.

In the 3-and-a-half-year-old war, Iran and Iraq often issue conflicting battle claims. Most reports cannot be verified because Western reporters are rarely allowed into the war zone.

Iraq released neither the number nor the nationality of the tankers it said it attacked, and did not mention casualties.

Iraq has often threatened to fire on any ship sailing into Kharg.

Iran has often threatened to attack Kharg Island, 130 miles southeast of Iraq, to prevent Iran from exporting oil. As recently as late January, Iraq threatened to fire on any ship sailing into Kharg.

Iran has countered those threats by pledging to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the gulf.

The raid was "to punish the Iranian regime for attacking our people and our territories," a military spokesman said on Iraqi TV. "We will continue our attacks until the enemy halts its aggression and agrees to abide by the U.N. Security Council resolutions" that seeks an end to the war and free navigation in the region.

...New drinking age not given expected support

From page one

21, and still another measure for raising it to 21 only if New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were to do the same.

Currently, the age in Rhode Island and Massachusetts is 20 and New York is 19.

Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, committee co-chairman, said he was surprised at the lack of testimony in favor of raising the age. He said he had expected more support because of reports he has seen and heard in the media on the issue. But he declined to predict how the committee will vote when it takes up the proposals on Friday.

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Baby-selling outlawed:

South Carolina against private adoption

COLUMBIA, SC (AP)—A woman's claim that she sold her baby daughter for $3,500 has focused attention on the lack of laws barring child selling in South Carolina and loopholes in adoption regulations, and may lead to tougher new laws.

In part because of the legal climate, the state has become known as an easy place to find a child to adopt. Several newspapers in the state have long accepted classified advertisements from couples—many of them affluent people fom out of state—seeking adoptive children.

Kathy Jennings, an assistant Greenville County solicitor who specializes in cases involving children, says it is "impossible" to know how common baby selling is in the state because so many adoptions are arranged privately through a doctor or lawyer, with no state involvement other than a judge's approval.

The issue gained public attention last month when Mary Elizabeth Andrews told police in the Greenville County twon of Simpsonville that she had sold her 22-month-old daughter. She then filed a complaint against Bill and Betty Griggs to get the child back.

The Griggses had begun private adoption proceedings and claim Mrs. Andrews, 29, signed the child over voluntarily without any payment.

The girl has been placed in protective custody until a court decides where she wi[illegible] The Griggses abandoned their adoption plans because of the publicity.

The case prompted Greenville Solicitor William B. Traxler Jr. to investigate state laws on adoption and report "we were unable to find a law in South Carolina that prohibits the outright sale of children," Traxler said.

"There is no law that prevents it," said Francis Lewis, executive director of the South Carolina Children's Bureau, a state adoption agency.

Adoptions must be approved at a family court hearing, but there's no requirement that the state Department of Social Services or Children's Bureau be involved, he said.

Under a bill introduced in the state Legislature last week by State Rep. David Wilkins, "no person may request or accept any fee, compensation or any other thing of value as consideration for relinquishing the custody of a child for adoption." However, medical expenses or fees for services involved in the adoption could be reimbursed. Violation would be a felony carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

Wilkens predicted easy passage, saying: "Who's going to stand up and say they are for selling babies?"

In 1982, the last year for which state figures were available, 1,826 children were adopted in South Carolina, 450 of them by non-residents. Public and private adoption agencies placed only 390 of those children.

Supreme court allows nuclear waste transport

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, rejecting arguments that it would lead to a catastrophe, on Monday allowed trucks to continue transporting radioactive materials on highways that pass through densely populated cities.

The court dismissed an appeal by New York City and New York state officials who said the Reagan administration has failed to address adequately the possible "catastrophic" impact on the environment of a highway accident involving nuclear waste.

The administration said it carefuly weighed the consequences before adopting a rule in 1981 that permits radioactive material to be carried in trucks on interstate highways. The risk of a major disaster is "infinitesimal," Transportation Department officials concluded. Among other actions Monday, the court:

—Entered a dispute involving millions of dollars in welfare benefits by agreeing to an administration requests to review a ruling favoring California recipients of Aid for Dependent Children. The administration says some 45,000 California families are getting an average $83 more per month than Congress intended when it cut federal spending in 1981.

—Agreed to decide whether Trans World Airlines must compensate pilots who were prevented from taking lower-ranking jobs as flight engineers when they became 60. The court will review a ruling that TWA owes back pay and other benefits to 10 pilots who were found to be victims of illegal age discrimination.

In the case involving transporting nuclear waste, the federal rule preempted a growing number of state and local regulations restricting shipments of radioactive materials.

The administration, adopting a rule that was drafted by the Carter administration, decided it was safer to use interstate highways that passed through urban areas than local roads that bypassed the cities but were in poorer condition.

The USG LECTURE SERIES

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Former KGB and CIA Agent

DR. VLADIMIR SAKHAROV

speaking on

U.S. - SOVIET RELATIONS

"When Will the Cold War Thaw?"

Tuesday February 28th at 8 pm

Student Union Ballroom - 3rd Floor

Sr. Citizens & Faculty - $1.50

UConn Student with ID - Free

Others - $3.00

Convicted prostitute:

AIDS victim surrenders

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A convicted prostitute, believed to be an AIDS victim, was ordered held on $25,000 bond Monday after surrendering to a public defender.

Carlotta Locklear, 29, who escaped from a drug treatment program a week ago was arraigned in New Haven Superior Court on charges of failing to appear in court, disorderly conduct, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of narcotics.

Ms. Locklear, who surrendered to public defender Thomas Ullman at about 1:15 p.m., was taken to the state prison for women at Niantic after her arraignment.

The woman, who has been convicted a number of times of prostitution and drug possession, had entered a drug treatment program at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown on Feb. 18 as a condition of her bond after two arrests in mid-February on drug charges.

She walked away from the hospital on Feb. 21.

Ms. Locklear's stay at Connecticut Valley caused a stir among the staff as one aide claimed the hospital hadn't provided sufficient training in AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and refused to treat the patient.

Teenager guilty of arson

HARTFORD (AP)—A 17-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to setting four fires that terrorized his town's Jews received a suspended jail term Monday after a judge received more than 100 letters asking for mercy.

Barry Schuss, an Orthodox Jew from West Hartford, had confessed to setting fires to his own synagogue, his rabbi's home, a second synagogue and the home of a state legislator between Aug. 11 and Sept. 17.

He pleaded guilty last month to two counts of second-degree arson and two counts of third-degree arson.

Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan suspended a 14-year jail term and placed Schuss on five years probation. He also ordered Schuss to continue in-patient psychiatric treatment at a Hartford facility.

Reading from a prepared statement Schuss said, "I just want to say again how sorry I am...I want to get well again." The judge said he received more than 100 letters asking that Schuss be spared a prison term, and he read excerpts from some of those letters in court.

Three rabbis also asked for leniency, while the teenager's father, Jack Schuss, told the judge he still finds it hard to believe that his son committed the arson.

"Barry fell victim to a disease that made him do these things," the father said. "He is not malicious. The interests of the boy's family are not different from those of society. We want to make sure that Barry will never again be a threat to society."

No one was injured in the fires, but sacred religious documents were destroyed in ther synagogue blazes. There were minor damages to the buildings in all four fires.

The fires were set at Young Israel, Emmanuel Synagogue, the home of state Rep. Joan R. Kemler and the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka. Schuss is a member of Young Israel.

Psychiatrists testified in court last month that Schuss has a "personalty disorder" and was suicidal. They also said he would be a threat to set more fires if he were released from the Hartford Institute of Living.

Schuss' attorney, John F. Droney Jr., told the judge that given his client's "type of disorder" and "fragile" makeup that a prison term would be "virtually a death sentence." He said Schuss wouldn't survive one day in prison.

In setting the conditions of the probation, the judge said he wanted the court to be informed of the progress in Schuss' treatment. He said he also wanted to be notified of Schuss' comings and goings from the Institute of Living.

Alcohol rehabilitation:

New program enforced by probation officers

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's efforts to stop drunken driving has resulted in a heavy caseload that is likely to get worse for probation officers who oversee an alcohol rehabilitation program, the state's adult probation director says.

"They the Legislature set up this program to get the drunk driver off the road, but they didn't give us enough people or money to handle the cases," said Terry Capshaw, adult probation director.

"It has created a situation where the probation officer has just become overburdened and has to ask himself,'What is my responsibility? The regular criminal defendant or the DWI people.'"

The number of drunken driving court cases has nearly tripled in the past four years, from 5,323 in the 1979-80 fiscal year to 14,000 in the 1982-83 fiscal year according to state records.

The responsibility for most of those cases falls on the adult probation division, which since 1981 has run an alcohol rehabilitation program. Of the 14,000 people charged with driving while intoxicated in 1982-83, almost 8,000 ended up in the Pretrial Alcohol Education System program.

The result is that probation officers who once handled about 200 cases a year now handle 300, and the number is certain to go up. Capshaw said people now are aware of the rehabilitation program and come to court prepared to gain admittance.

After a defendant applies for the rehabilitation program, the case is referred to one of 150 state probation officers. Within three weeks, the officer has to determine the defendant's eligibility for the program, inlcuding a review of the defendant's driving record.

A probation officer and later a judge must approve a defandant's application. After screening, about 70 percent of the defandants are enrolled in a six-week, 12-hour group therapy program for problem drinkers, according to William Mayer, rehabilitation program director.

The remaining 30 percent join an eight-week, 16-hour program that is longer but less intensive than the group therapy sessions.

Last year, more than 93 percent of the people entering the program successfully completed the sessions.

"We don't have to meet with these people face to face as often as we would with more serious criminal defendants but there is a lot of paperwork and a lot of phone calls," Capshaw said.

A&P

Each of those advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Birth Day Sale

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA A&P

LOOK FOR OUR MONEY SAVING CIRCULAR IN THE MAIL OR AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE.

DOUBLE COUPONS

Redeem Manufacturer's Cents-Off Coupons for Double Their Value. See Stores for Details.
Valid Thru Saturday, March 3rd, 1984.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

Pork Picnic Shoulders FRESH OR SMOKED WATER ADDED 79¢ lb.

Bottom Round Roasts BEEF ROUND BONELESS 1.79 lb. Sold As Roast Only

Boneless Bottom Round BEEF ROUND–WHOLE– 19 TO 23 LBS. 1.69 lb. Custom Cut To Order

Assorted Pork Chops PORK LOIN 1.49 lb. Equal Amounts of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops

Green P Special
Lender's Onion Bagels EGG OR PLAIN (HONEY & RAISIN 10 OZ.) 2 10-oz. pkgs. $1

Green P Special
Mott's Apple Juice REGULAR OR NATURAL 1.39 ½-gal. btl.

Green P Special
Scott Bath Tissue SINGLE PLY 39¢ 1000 sheet roll

Green P Special
New Country Yogurt ALL VARIETIES 3 8-oz. cups $1

THE FARM AT A&P For Freshness & Savings

Sunkist Navel Oranges CALIFORNIA LARGE JUICY SWEET 6 for $1

Tender California Broccoli FRESH GREEN 88¢ bunch

U.S. No. 1 Eastern Potatoes BULK–LOOSE PICK YOUR OWN ROUND WHITE 18¢ lb.

Family Pack Tomatoes FIRM RED RIPE 1.29 22-oz. pkg.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 26TH THRU MARCH 3RD, 1984
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

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Open Monday-Saturday
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Sunday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

For Sale

Vacation for two in Jamaica (3/11-3/18) for sale for best offer. I paid $1240. Includes air fare and week at Sheraton on the beach at Ocho Rios. 429-0239. FS3/1

1969 Mercury Monterey. 390 engine w/ 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Owned by grandmother, garaged until last year-very little rust. AM/FM stereo, 2 speakers. Solid, dependable. $600.00, 429-3677, evenings. FS2/29

For Sale: Camera
Konica TC 35mm; 2 lenses: 50mm and 28 mm wide angle flash and sun shade. Call 456-2063 after 7pm. FS2/29

For Sale: Guild X82 Nova Electric Guitar with case, 5 months old, 2 Humbucking pick ups, 2 volume controls, 12 tone control. Excellent Rock 'n Roll Guitar. Must sell. $625 or best offer. Call after 4:30-jpm. 684-4374. FS3/2

1974 Audi Fox 4 door Sedan. 4 cylinder front wheel drive, standard transmission. Very good condition. Asking $1500. Call 642-7827 after 9:30pm. FS3/5

Must sell Volvo 1225 standard little rust, strong running, with parts cars. Evenngs 928-4154. FS3/5

JOSTEN'S CLASS RINGS ON SALE IN STUDENT UNION LOBBY WED. THRU TUESDAY FEB. 29TH-MARCH 6TH. SENIORS BUY RINGS NOW SO YOU'LL HAVE THEM BY GRADUATION! FS3/5

VW Super Beetle-excellent condition, rebuilt engine/body, AM/FM stereo/cassette, radial tires, semi-automatic clutch, 20,000 miles, unique color, call 487-6634 negotiable. FS3/5

1975 Toyota Corona. Not pretty but very reliable. $600 or best offer. Call Chris R. 486-2901 or 486-9050 (message). FS3/5

TRS 80 System III Computer. 48 K Ram Memory, with tape recorder, software, dot matrix printer: $1500 (worth $2300). Call 742-6026 afterf 6:00pm. FS3/5

For Rent

Quiet residential apartment for rent. 1.5 miles from campus. Available immediately. Call 486-3766. FR3/2

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Ride Board

Forget some things needed for break? Ride offered to N.Y. City or anywhere along Rte. 91/95 in Conn. Leave Friday 3/2 return Sunday 3/4. Call Sue B. 486-5256. RB2/29

Help Wanted

Selecting Students NOW! Earn $330.00/week. No experience necessary. Looking for hard workers who would like to spend summer out west. For info about Interviews send: name, address and phone number to: Help Wanted PO Box 486 Storrs CT. 06268. HW2/28

WAITERS NEEDED: Alsop B 4:15-6:00pm Monday-Thursday in exchange for meals. Also morning dishwasher needed 7:15-8:45am Monday-Thursday. Call Johnny U. or Jim 429-2590. HW2/29

Wanted: Loving attentive person to care for 9-mo.-old boy part-time, in Storrs/Mansfield area. Non-smoker. Licensed preferred. No multiple child care situations. Call 429-2644. HW2/29

Part time help wanted at Subway of Manchester. Night and weekend hours available. Please apply at Subway 288 Center Street, Manchester or Subway of Storrs. HW2/20

Waiter needed: Hanks A 4:15-6:00 Monday thru Thursday in exchange for meals. Call Kris 429-2311 or stop by during dinner. HW3/2

Roommates/ Housemates

Rooms for rent-$175.00 month. Possible board arrangement. Older person preferred. Call 429-5533. RH2/28

Roommate wanted: Vegetarian female to share house in Storrs. Close to UConn. Reasonable rent. Must like children. Available immediately. 487-0267. RH3/1

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY service from the Big Apple. Call SPIRO the MOJ at 429-1109 for appointment (ride's on me) to see what I have to offer before you decide to hire me. Find out why "I cost a little more, but I'm worth it". M3/5

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Extra Money Students or Groups 2 for 1 Merchandise, 5" TV's, luggage, totebags, 35mm cameras jewelry, etc. Big saving's, Big earnings. Call now 646-4378. M2/29

FEEL THE SHEER EXCITEMENT! WE ARE COMPACT CONCERTS. CALL JIM AT 487-6049 ARI AT 487-7867. M2/28

Call Sandy, the poor students typist, at 423-6374 in advance for professional work on Selectric at sliding rates: 60¢ to $1.00. (No home phone-please leave message). Negotiable. Editing included. M2/28

ACE BODY MOVERS D.J.'s We "Let the Music Play" while you "Jump", do "White Lines" and "Safety Dance" "All Night Long". Don't "Beat It". Call Alan 487-9440. M3/1

Everybody who is anybody will be attending the R.O.T.C. BEERFEST on March 2; 9pm-1am. Admission-$2.50, BEER-50¢. Sponsored by South Campus and the Jungle. M2/29

Looking for work exprience in an urban setting? 15 credits. Contact the URBAN SEMESTER office, 486-3631. 406 HRM. M3/2

Typing service. Resumes, term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Familiarity with scientific vocabulary. French typing a speciality. Rapid service. Reasonable rates. Susan 456-3536. M3/2

For Professional results call Linda at 487-7073. Resumes, incompletes, papers, etc...All accepted. Free editing included on request. M3/2

Senior Biology Pathobiology majors interest in cells and relation to disease states stimulated by career in CYTOTOECHNOLOGY Open House March 1 7-9pm Heatlth Center career and program discussed for information conatact Ms. Smith 674-3386. M3/1

Josten's Calss rings on sale in Student Union Lobby: Wednesday thru Tuesday Feb. 29th-March 6th. Seniors buy rings now so you'll have them by graduation!! M3/5

ATTENTION! CUSTOM T-SHIRTS-YOU DESIGN-WE SILKSCREEN QUALITY SHIRTS AND OTHER ITEMS FOR: FUNDRAISERS, SPORTS EVENTS, SPRING WEEKEND, CLUB ACTIVITIES, FRATS AND SORORITIES, PRIZES, DORM LOGOS ETC. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS IN TOLLAND 872-9662. AFTER 9AM. M3/5

Sick of academic BS? Novice Bassist/Guitaist wants to form/join origianl garage punk band. Music that matters. (no hardcore) Dave, 456-4357. M2/29

Personals

CHAN and ADAM: Stop mongering them BBWH's.
B & R: Miss you.
BRIAN: Check the mail.
KATY: Thanks for the letter.
GRUBBLES: You owe me $.
-Psycho

SPECIAL THANKS TO SPECIAL PEOPLE-CINDY, JOMARIE, LESLIE, DEZ & ABBY IT'S NICE TO HAVE FRIENDS WHEN YOU'RE IN THE DARK -ROZ

Hope-We knew if you didn't get a personal you'd kill us-so here it is-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! -Love, Jenny, Beth, Lisa, Amy, Jennifer

Bob-the cute Italian pharmacy major in Ellsworth-Thank you for everything Thursday night. Maybe we can meet again under better circumstances. Kim

To the guy who always copies my notes in Sociology 246-01. Do you want to invent a lab for the class? Interested but shy

JOE T.-On Sunday afternoon a poor depressed college student was kidnapped, dragged to Ted's and forced to drink beer. Thanks for cheering me up! Love, Anne

Hey Kim Baby, Whassup? Not the sky. Your age! Happy 19th B-Day. Hope you have a great day! MT

Here's to the KKPsi pledges-Steve, Kathy, Mike, Jeanine, and Mike. You guys are doing great! Get those signatures! Love the Pledgemaster

The M.F. show will not be shown this week due to the absence of the emcee.

DITMAR-So you can't jump rope huh? Why does one possess a LEATHER jump rope if one does not jump rope? What do you use it for? Must be a new form of therapy?! MM

GAZELLA-It wasn't me, but for a beer I'll give you his name and number!!

To the two musical roommates-with your singing Ron and Ferg's steady beat click....click...click, you guys have got it made. Ha Ha L.R. Hey Mike-got a quarter!

L.D. So how's your love life? Still want L.I.K.'s. VB for S.B.! (Yea right!) L.R.

Alsope-B, Aren't you dying to see "If I should die?" It'll be a once in a lifetime experience! Good thing too, huh? BET! Suzie and Anita

Melissa-I could never thank you enough for all your help, you've been like a sister to me. Congrats on becoming secretary. Love ya, Shari

BRAT, OUCH! This hurts. Hey what's Yeow! C'mon whataya oh, ok one more? Good AAAAARRGH!

Hope everyone enjoyed the F team double feature!

Dear New Waver-"Jump" it's your 21st Birthday! You're legal forever. Visit and share your Birthday Brew. Love-The Heavy Metal Sisters.

To the girl that lent me her calculator during the Acct 200 exam. THANKS a million-I owe you a drink. FRANK

MEEMER: Now that your B-Day is over, we can start the pre-celebration for next year's B-Day. Just kidding-Hope you enjoyed your 4-week B-day half as much as I did! Twas great. I'm really psyched for spring break, especially our "Springfling" in the Big Apple! Can't wait. Luv, the one-who-looks-like-a-clown, from Jersey! L-E-YUT!

MARK OF BUCKLEY 5N: We've decided that we love you. Friday night was a blast! "Let's do it again sometime." Love, Alli and Pepsi

Eppie, Lori and Sal. Thanks for listening. You're all the best. Love, Donna

Thanx to NEXUS for gettin the Hill to rock again!!! We'll always love you "Faithfully.."-Your Dedicated Hilltop Fan Club

Bets: You're one of my favorite people! Thanks for EVERYTHING! Now it's your turn to talk my ear off! P.S. No, I'm the cruel one.

Events

UConn, because you demanded it..Hat Dance II. Once again that famous Commons DJ the Better Half brings his music to Towers. So come to Towers Union and dance the night away Friday (3/2) from 9pm-1am. All ages welcomed. Admission $1.50 only $1.00 w/ a hat. Prize for best hat. Refreshments available. A Sousadance presentation. E3/2

DO WORLD AFFAIRS CONCERN YOU? How about relations between Russia & the USA? IF YOU CARE, come to the DR. SAKHARDZV LECTURE Tuesday night at 8pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government. E2/28

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175 Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available. ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

UConn Ski Club is having a Ted's Party Wed. March 7 8:30-closing. Happy Hour prices, prizes, trip giveaways. All are welcome. E3/7

The R.O.T.C. BEERFEST RETURNS: March 2, 9pm-1am: Music by NEXUS, Draft BEER will be only 50¢!!! (This has officially been proclaimed the social event of the year!) E2/28

Join the UConn Ski Club. Ski and party collage nights at Mt. Tom $9.00 Thursday nights, Feb. 23 and March 1. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Cheri and Lisa 429-4707. Car pools arranged. E2/29

Do you remember R.O.T.C. BEERFESTS? Just when you thought the alcohol policy had us beat--THE BEERFEST OF THE YEAR COMES ALONG!! March 2; 9pm-1am. Admission-$2.50. BEER-50¢ (I.D. checked at the door). E2/28

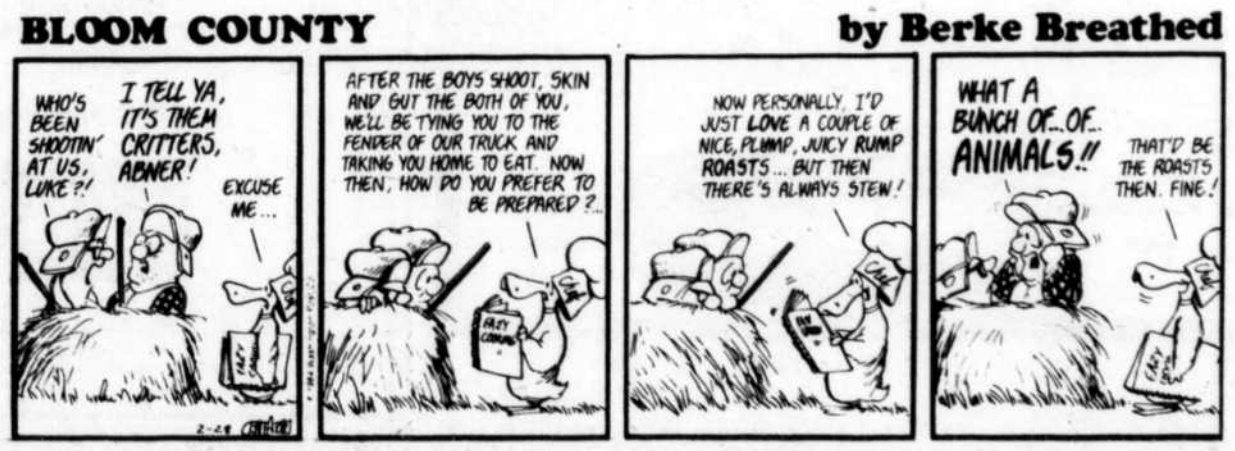
See page 14

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

LISTEN, WALLY. I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS WITH GIRLS: YOU ARE A VICTIM OF THE "BIG BROTHER" SYNDROME...
WHAT'S THAT?
THAT MEANS THAT WOMEN PERCEIVE YOU AS A SIBLING INSTEAD OF A SUITOR. YOU TALK TO THEM TOO MUCH! YOU'RE TOO FRIENDLY!!
THAT'S NOT WHAT ATTRACTS THEM...
YOU SEE, WOMEN ARE INTERESTED IN GUYS WHO POSE SOME KIND OF THREAT! HAVEN'T YOU EVER WONDERED WHY THE DIRTBAGS GET ALL THE GOOD LOOKING GIRLS?
YEAH...
YO-WENCH!!

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


WHO'S BEEN SHOOTIN' AT US, LUKE?!
I TELL YA, IT'S THEM CRITTERS, ABNER!
EXCUSE ME...
AFTER THE BOYS SHOOT, SKIN AND GUT THE BOTH OF YOU, WE'LL BE TYING YOU TO THE FENDER OF OUR TRUCK AND TAKING YOU HOME TO EAT. NOW THEN, HOW DO YOU PREFER TO BE PREPARED?...
NOW PERSONALLY, I'D JUST LOVE A COUPLE OF NICE, PLUMP, JUICY RUMP ROASTS... BUT THEN THERE'S ALWAYS STEW!
WHAT A BUNCH OF...OF... ANIMALS!!
THAT'D BE THE ROASTS THEN. FINE!

. . . Broxton plays with pain

From back page

The training helped during his year at North Florida. He averaged 19.8 points a game and 8.2 rebounds en route to the league's Most Valuable Player award.

The transition to UConn and the Big East with only two years eligibity put Broxton behind most of the other players who had been with the team since their freshmen year. His search for his proper role on the team is reflected in his sometimes wildly different performances.

•

For example, against Providence College Jan. 21 Broxton scored 20 points to help the Huskies to a 70-67 win. But when the Huskies played the Providence Friars Feb. 20 he scored only two points.

Most of Broxton's statistics don't vary quite so much, but the discrepancies are noticeable. How well he plays on a given night usually depends on the condition of his left shoulder. Perno looks at Broxton's problems from a similar point of view.

"It's not unusual for new players to have peaks and valleys," Perno said. "In time he'll become more consistent and once he gets his shoulder corrected we'll use him more offensively. Right now we're using him with his back to the basket but if the surgery goes well we'll turn him around and I know he's flexible enough to handle it."

Both coaches and player are optimistic about the surgery, but for Broxton this summer will be a long and painful one if he wants to get his shoulder back to full strength for next year.

. . . Hovey qualifies

From back page

the first UConn racer to win a conference race Kahl won a giant slalom event in 1974.

Individually in the regionals, John Segal of UMass captured the slalom event en route to taking first place in the alpine combined standings. Doug Karoski of Plymouth State took top honors in the Giant Slalom.

"This gives us a tremendous boost," Catania said. "With this kind of national recognition, it is certain to help us build the program for the future."

With Hovey as the catalyst for the ski team for next season, the Huskies should have a very good chance of travelling to Colorado as a team in 1985.

. . . Stoughton

From back page

way player for his lack of backchecking.

His 228 goals in a Hartford uniform made him the team's career leader in that category, eight goals ahead of former Whalers' forward Tom Webster.

Francis said late last week that Stoughton hadn't "produced, and I don't think there's a player on this team who can say he (Stoughton) hasn't got a chance to prove himself."

Whalers' coach Jack Evans also has said Stoughton "hasn't produced and sometimes doesn't look like he even wants to."

Stoughton could not be reached for comment Monday. He has said recently he expected to be traded.

Stroughton was drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the first round of the 1973 NHL amateur draft and was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs a year later.

He played for the Cincinnnati Stingers and Indianapolis Racers before the teams folded in the now-defunct World Hockey League. In December 1978, he joined the New England Whalers, one of few surviving WHA teams.

Stoughton will join former Whalers Pierre Larouche, Nick Fotiu, Rob McClanahan and Mike Rogers on the Rangers for Tuesday night's game against the New Jersey Devils, the Rangers said.

Kleinendorst, 24, will join the Whalers immediately but won't play for at least 10 days because of a groin injury, Francis said. At 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, he should add some strength to Hartford's erratic defense, which has allowed 262 goals this season.

Kleinendorst had split this season between the Rangers and their Central Hockey League club in Tulsa, Okla. In 23 games with the NHL club, he scored no gaols but had two assists.

From page 13

135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00 air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/28

Pre-vet club meeting Tuesday 2/28/84 6:30pm SU 302B. Plans for Mystic to be discussed. All invited. E2/28

SPRING BREAK! Not the vacation-the movie! Get a good dose of bikinis, beaches, and beer-guzzling before you hit Ft. Lauderdale Thur. 3/1 6:30, 8:30 10:30 LS154. E2/29

RELAX AND GET MASSAGED AT FRENCH B'S MASSAGE PARLOR!! Thursday, March 1, 7:30-10:30 pm. FOR ONLY $1.00. Be sure to wear loose comfortable clothing. In French B lounge. E3/1

ATTENTION HONORS STUDENTS: There will be an HPCC meeting Wed. 6:30 at the Honors House. Refreshments provided. E2/29

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

SCUBA openings in Sunday and Tuesday classes. Call Jay for more info 742-5976 or show up on Sunday 315 Commons or Tuesday 202C at 7pm. E2/28

Hartford tutors: We are going tonight. Busses leave at 6:15. See you there. Thanks. E2/28

UConn Ski Club is sponsoring a skating party at the ice rink Wed. Feb. 29 9:30-11:30. All of UConn welcome. Join us and party! E2/29

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH!! March 1st Student Union Ballroom 7:00-9:00 "If I should die." BE THERE, ALOHA! E3/1

NEXUS The hottest band on the UConn campus will be performing at the ROTC BEERFEST on March 2: 9pm-1am! Admission-$2.50 BEER ONLY 50¢!! (I.D. checked at the door). E2/29

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Lost and Found

FOUND: Woman's ring was found in "Farmer Brown's" parking lot. Cal 487-9315 to identify and claim. LF2/28

FOUND: A gold ring was found at the Trans Lux college Theatre on 2/25. Call 487-1037 after 7pm. LF3/1

NO STYROFOOD HERE

Don't settle for pre-cooked, warmed over, styro-packed burgers. You have a fresh alternative at Subway. Garden fresh lettuce, tomatoes, onions and all the "fixin's" are free. Choice sliced meats and cheeses, zesty hot meatballs and sausage, and freshly baked foot-long rolls. And every sandwich or salad at Subway is made to your order, not made in advance.

Get The Fresh Alternative

121 N. Eagleville Rd. Storrs — SUBWAY — 33 High Street Willimantic

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Pep denies throwing fight in suit against Newsweek, Inc.

NEW YORK (AP)—A lawyer asked jurors Monday to rule in favor of former boxing champion Willie Pep by deciding that a magazine article was erroneous in saying that he threw a fight 30 years ago.

"He's maybe in the biggest fight of his life," attorney John P. McKeon told jurors who will decide whether Pep was labeled by an Inside Sports magazine article called "The Fix."

He said that as a result of the verdict, Pep will return home to Hartford, either with the reputaion of a crook or as one of the all-time great boxers.

Pep, champion of the featherweight division during the 1940s, filed suit charging the July 1980 article falsely claimed he threw his Feb. 26, 1954, fight against Lulu Perez at the old Madison Square Garden.

The article did not mention Pep's name—it called him "the Champ"—but he testified he knew right away it was about his fight with Perez. He denied throwing the fight.

In the closing arguments of a two-week trial, McKeon asked a jury at U.S. District Court in Manhattan whether it will allow Pep's name to be "sullied...by this giant conglomerate," Newsweek Inc., publisher of the magazine. The jurors will decide "whether he will carry to his grave the stigma of being a crook," the lawyer said.

Peter Fleming, the attorney for Newsweek Inc., said that just as Pep did not stand up after his third knockdown in the second round, his story from the witness stand did not stand up.

"He was known as Willie the Wisp as a fighter, and you may find that on his cross-examiniation he lived up to his reputation," Fleming said, later adding, "back and forth, Willie the Wisp."

He called Pep "a great fighter...who never threw a right hand punch in the Perez fight."

He criticized Pep for testifying he never knew the Perez fight was considered suspicious. "The story that Willie Pep had taken a dive in the Perez fight was a part of boxing history," Fleming said, referring to news clippings.

He said Pep, who married five times, traded on his reputation for "gambling, dice, horses, wives" in order to sell a book he co-authored. Now he is concerned about his name "when money is involved" in a lawsuit, he said, adding that Pep's reputation was not changed by the article.

The lawyer said Pep changed his story about meeting Norman Brett, a reformed gambler who was the article's main source. "Why does he have to bob and weave?" Fleming asked, declaring Pep realized his guilt.

He asked the jury not to take "the easy way out" and find that Newsweek Inc. should pay damages. The publisher has an "obligation to print the truth as it believes the truth to be," he said.

McKeon debunked the rumors of a fix. He said there were similar rumors about Pep before a famous fight in which he defeated Sandy Saddler for the title.

In order to win his trial before Judge Morris E. Lasker, Pep must prove by "clear and convincing evidence" that the magazine article was false. Pep's suit is seeking $75 million.

Pep, now 61 and still trim, is a Connecticut state boxing inspector. He lives in Hartford. A member of the Boxing Hall of Fame, he won 229 fights, lost 11 and tied one.

. . . the search is on

From back page

of the standings (five wins in six games). UConn has defeated Conference powers Syracuse and St. John's on the road, but they have yet to beat one of the top teams in the Big East.

Rollie Massamino's team is not as strong as it has been in past years. The Wildcats are still a formidable opponent, with a 10-4 conference record (third in the Big East) and 15-10 overall, while playing one the most difficult schedules in the country.

In the past two years, Villanova has exhibited its superiority over UConn often. The Wildcats have beaten the Huskies five straight times including a 69-58 victory in Hartford last month.

UConn's defense was centered around Villanova's top scoreres frontcourtment Ed Pinckney and Harold Pressley in that game. Though the Huskies did a good job against the pair, the strategy failed to produce the desired results.

Wildcats guards Gary McLain and Frank Dobbs consistently made the open 15-to-18 foot jumpers as the Husky zone defense packed the inside to stop Pinckney and Pressley.

Even more debilitating in that game for UConn was the lack of scoring production, which has been a continious problem for the Huskies. "Our offense has not been productive when we've really needed it," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "The shots we've had are not bad, but when you don't get them to fall through then you struggle."

Even after 25 games, the Huskies are too impatient on the offensive end of the court. "We try to run so much that sometimes we leave too quickly," Perno said. "Instead of being a little bit more patient, we try to make things happen too soon."

UConn has gotten some improved individual performances since the last Villanova game. Vern Giscombe's outside game has come alive, while Tim Coles has been producing points along the baseline (seven double figure performances in the last eight games).

Eddie Williams has also contributed often (10.7 points per game), although he inexplicably played just 17 minutes against Holy Cross.

If the rest of the players on the team can fill even a few gaps in the scoring column, UConn has a chance to win against the double digit favored Wildcats. And maybe then the Huskies can sort out their position in the Big East a little better.

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

(8) Boston Col. (2-6, 11-15)
(9) UCONN (0-8, 8-19)

1st Game Winner
(1) Pittsburgh (6-2, 15-11)
(4) Seton Hall (5-3, 15-12)

(5) Syracuse (5-3, 13-14)
(2) Villanova (6-2, 20-6)

(7) Georgetown (2-6, 10-14)
(3) St. John's (5-3, 21-5)

(6) Providence (5-3, 10-14)

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(less - $1.79/lb)
Hy Grade Am Franks 16 oz - 99¢
Sweet Life 1% Lofat Milk Gallon - $1.59
Breyer's Yogurts 8 oz cup 2 for 89¢
Land O Lakes Margarine 16 oz - 65¢
Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz cnt. - $1.39

Hovey earns a place in the national ski championships

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Sophomore skier Bear Hovey has qualified for the 1984 National Collegiate Ski Championships to be held at Steamboat Springs Colorado March 11-15. Hovey is the first UConn skier to qualify for a national championship event since 1974.

Hovey's sixth place finish in a field of 110 racers in the alpine combined events, the slalom and the giant slalom, at the Eastern regional championships in Waterville Valley, N.H. this past weekend earned him a place in the nationals.

To reach the nationals, Hovey needed to finish the weekend as the best individual racer among those competitors whose team did not qualify for the nationals. He finished third in the slalom Saturday and 11th in the giant slalom Sunday. Since the first five overall finishers were members of qualifying teams, Hovey was the best of the non-qualifying team members.

Plymouth State took first place team honors in the 12 team regional competition while Boston College and Brown finished second and third, respectively. Each of the three teams compete during the regular season in Division I of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference. UConn failed to qualify for the regionals as a team, it was six points behind Brown in the final standings, but Hovey's achievement overshadows the team's frustration.

"I've always wished it could be the team that made the nationals," UConn coach John Catania said Monday. "But it's just as satisfying that Bear [Hovey] made it this year."

"We ski as a very close team," said Catania who has been coaching the ski team since 1971. "And by Bear making this accomplishment, we all share in the gratification. When he skis in Colorado he'll be taking the whole team's spirit with him."

In 1974, UConn competed in the National Invitational Alpine Tournament. Brad Kahl of UConn won the giant slalom event that year to lead the Huskies to a seventh place finish in a 12 team field. Hovey will be the first UConn skier to participate in a NCSA event since the organization was formed in 1977. And Catania believes Hovey has the ability to do well in Colorado.

"He has the ability to finish in the top three in the slalom," Catania said. "And in the top 10 in the giant slalom. If he finishes in the top five in the slalom then he will win All-American.

Hovey's achievements have already provided the ski team with a boost regardless of how he performs in Steamboat Springs. He recently finished first in an EISC slalom event to become

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Huskies in search of answers

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The basketball team comes into the final week of the regular season with plenty of questions still unanswered. Entering the game tonight against Villanova, the Huskies still have not come close to determining their finish in the Big East standings.

With a 5-9 conference record, UConn could finish anywhere from fifth to eighth place by the end of the week. The Huskies can assure themselves of avoiding an eighth place finish, one notch below their position last year, with a win tonight.

That may appear a little far fetched after losing to a mediocre Holy Cross team Saturday. But UConn is not noted for consistency in its play and the Huskies could very easily stay close to the Wildcats.

The Huskies (13-12) have feasted on the teams in the lower half

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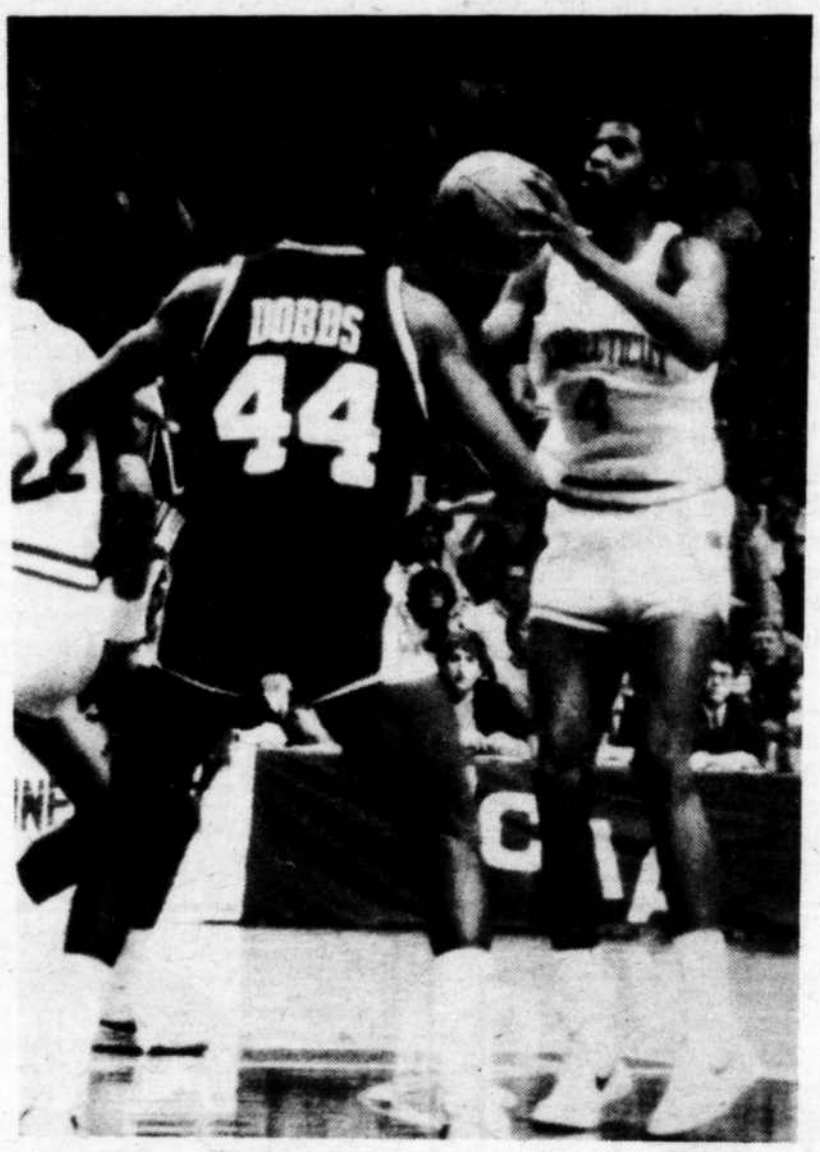

Tim Coles (34) releases a jump shot against Villanova (George Edwards photo).

Whalers deal Stoughton

HARTFORD (AP)—The Hartford Whalers Monday traded right wing Blaine Stoughton, their all-time leading goal scorer, to the New York Rangers for defensemen Scot Kleinendorst.

Stoughton, 30, had been benched for seven of the Whalers' last 12 games and had been the subject of trade rumors since Emile Francis was hired as the Whalers' president and general manager n May 1983.

Stoughton has had only 23 goals and 14 assists in 54 games this National Hockey League season—far below his productions of the previous four campaigns with the Whalers. He had 100 points in 1979-80, 73 in 1980-81, 91 in 1981-82 and 76 last season, and has been tagged a a one-

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Women's basketball team to play Boston College

The women's basketball team will play Boston College in the opening round of the Big East Conference championship on Thursday at 8 p.m. All tournament games will be played at Alumni Hall at St. John's University in Jamaica, NY.

The Huskies are seeded ninth in the field of teams. The winner of the UConn-BC game will play the number one seed, Pittsburgh, Friday at 8 p.m.

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Basketball vs. Villanova
at the Palestra
(Philadelphia, PA)
WHUS 91.7 FM, WTXX-20)
8 p.m.
Big East Scoreboard
Providence 74, Howard 56,
Syracuse 82, St. John's 81

Injury-plagued Broxton feels the effects on the court

By Colin Poitras
Campus Correspondent

Ray Broxton is afraid. Four months ago he dislocated his left shoulder and every time he has walked on to a basketball court since, he's played with the fear that his next move might ruin his arm forever.

In early June, Broxton will be lying in a hospital bed pondering his basketball future. That's when he's going to try corrective surgery in order to repair the shoulder ligament causing his problem.

It's a difficult decision to make for a basketball player who began as one of the top 25 junior college transfers in the nation last year and became a starting forward for UConn in Division I Big East basketball this season.

Talking about his injury in the Field House, Broxton's casual and easy-going attitude turned serious. "I'm afraid if I raise my arm it's gonna come out of place," he said, turning his face away and staring at the floor.

"Right now I'm playing in constant pain," Broxton said. "I'm starting to hesitate whenever I have to use my left arm and I'm starting to rely more on my right hand when I rebound."

Head coach Dom Perno can only sympathize and try to be optimistic about his 6-foot-7, 190 pound junior forward.

"We picked up Ray because he fits into our running game and he's a strong rebounder," Perno said. "He's always got his hands on the ball and he's particularly strong on defense. But lately I've seen the pain on his face when he'd go up for a rebound with that left arm."

Regardless of his virtual one-handed style, Broxton has become a potent force on the UConn starting five. He averages 9.1 points per game and 4.5 rebounds. His field goal percentage is 54 percent and he's been making 69 percent of his foul shots.

Those aren't bad statistics for a man Perno once described as a "too unselfish team player."

"Ray's the type of player who doesn't try to do 800 things every game," Perno said. "He's very unselfish and we're trying to get him to take more shots. He's a good offensive player and we want to get what we can out of his talents."

For Broxton, the talent has always been natural. In 1980, he was a Florida All-Stater who helped Warner Christian Academy win the state high school basketball title in his senior year.

Recruited by Old Dominion, Broxton was named its top freshman player in 1981, but he didn't enjoy his season there. "Old Dominion was a learning process for me," Broxton said. "They had a set program and it wasn't fun, you couldn't be yourself."

Choosing to cut short his stay at Old Dominion, Broxton transferred to North Florida Junior College in spring 1982. To stay in shape during the 1981-82 season, Broxton was able to use a local gym. He usually held his own private practices there from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.

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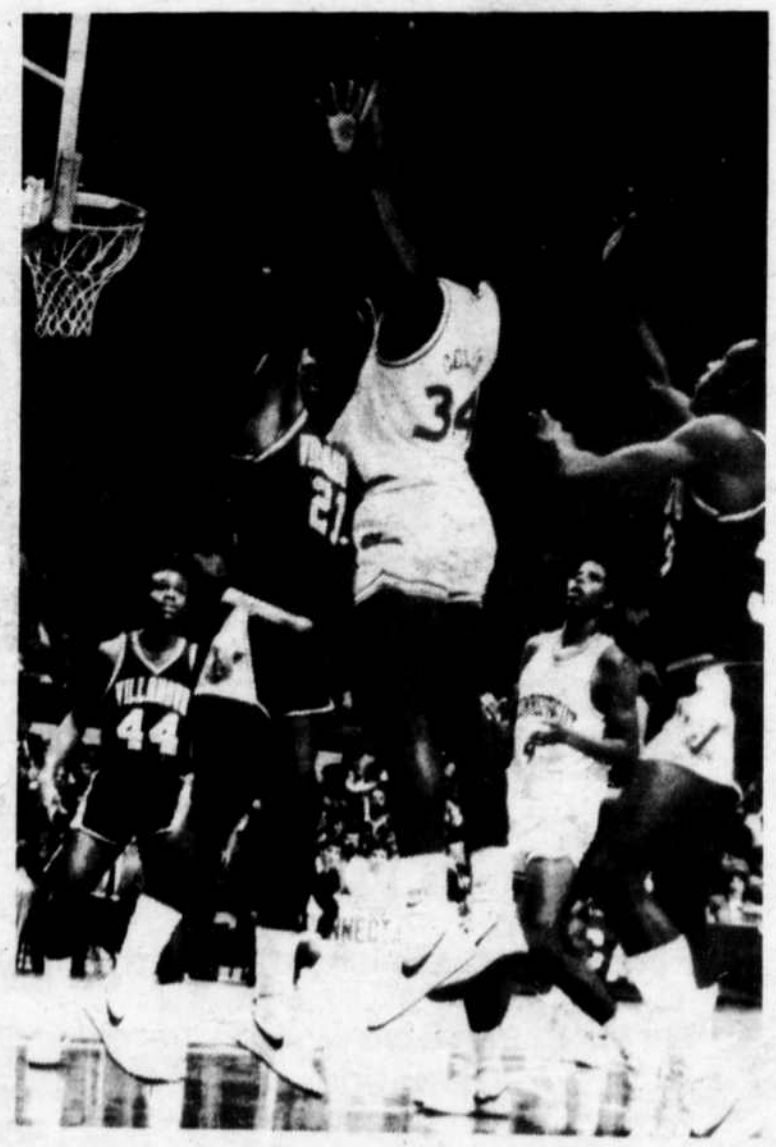

Ray Broxton (4) during an early season game against Villanova (George Edwards photo).